

# The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 49

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, May 20, 1965

## TYRRELL TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

PORTERVILLE, May 20 — Ralph Tyrrell will be the principal speaker, and new officers will be nominated and elected at a dinner meeting of the Porterville Farm Bureau Center to be held next Wednesday evening, May 26, at the Paul Bunyan.

Tyrrell, a Terra Bella citrus grower, will talk on the citrus situation in Mediterranean countries as he observed it during a recent trip.

Hal Campbell, center chairman, states that dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; Tyrrell will speak following the dinner, after which new officers will be elected during a business session.

Reservations, that must be made by Monday, can be placed through the Farm Bureau office, or by phoning Campbell, 784-5836.

## Appaloosa Sale Set June 6

PORTERVILLE, May 20 — Sixty head of top Appaloosa horses will be sold at auction at the Lally-Pop stable, 496 East Morton avenue, in Porterville on Sunday, June 6, the sale being a near dispersal of the famous Lally-Pop ranch horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Dilts, of the Milo district, above Springville.

Auctioneer will be George Minic, of Porterville; sale catalogs can be obtained from Minic, at 486 Morton, or by writing to John Dilts, Lally-Pop ranch, Springville.

The sale will feature horses, mountain-raised, with proven performance and breeding ability. Bred mares, young fillies and colts, and well-trained geldings will be offered.

## Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

Mary Baker was down on her knees stuffing paper napkins in some chicken wire. This week is a very busy one around the Porterville Fair Grounds and Mary was working like mad in spite of the heat. Leave it to Mary, if you want something done she is the person to do it. For years she was a wheel with the Camp Fire Girls, and now that her daughters have

(Continued On Page 2)

## BECKMAN TO START NEW PLANT

PORTERVILLE, May 20—Ground breaking ceremony tomorrow morning, Friday, at 11 p.m., will mark the start of construction on a new plant for Beckman Instruments on the Ted Cornell industrial site south of highway 190 and west of south Main Street.

Participating in the ceremony will be Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, board chairman for the company; Dr. W. Ballhouse, company president; Earl Johnson, vice president in charge of manufacturing, and Walter Misko, Porterville manager for Beckman.

Other company officials, along with city of Porterville and Porterville chamber of commerce representatives will join in the program.

Completion of the new 36,000 square-foot building that will provide working space for 250 persons, is scheduled in 120 days. The Beckman company has been operating in temporary facilities in Porterville for several months.

## EXCHANGE CLUB BAND BREAKFAST SET FOR JUNE 5

PORTERVILLE, May 20 — A fine western breakfast, sponsored by the Porterville Exchange club, will raise money for the new uniform fund of the Porterville High School Panther band the morning of June 5 at the Village Shopping Center.

Bacon and eggs, hotcakes, fruit juice and coffee will be on the menu; adult tickets are \$1.00; students 75 cents.

Selling tickets are all members of the Panther band, and all members of the Exchange club. Last year 1,200 people were served at the Band breakfast; this year club members are working to top this figure.

Band Director Buck Shaffer recently explained the need for new band uniforms to members of the high school board of trustees. Outfitting the band will cost around \$15,000 dollars.



COL. HARRY HARDY, one of the west's top livestock auctioneers, from Bakersfield, will again call the Fat Stock auction at the Porterville Fair,

Saturday, May 22, starting at 1 P.M. Hardy, like so many others, donates his services to the fair.

## FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT THE PORTERVILLE FAIR

### THURSDAY, MAY 20

8:00 a.m. — Judging, Junior Exhibitor Horses  
8:00 a.m. — Open Quarter Horse Show  
9:00 a.m. — Judging: FFA and 4-H Poultry, Pigeons and Rabbits; FFA Beef; 4-H Market Hogs; FFA and 4-H Agriculture-Horticulture, and Agricultural Mechanics.  
10:30 a.m. — Judging: FFA Market Hogs  
11:00 a.m. — Judging: Flower Show  
1:00 p.m. — Judging: 4-H Beef; FFA and 4-H Breeding Swine  
5:30 p.m. — Judging: Commercial Exhibits  
6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. — Daffy Danny Rees Show  
6:30 p.m. — Pet Parade  
7:00 p.m. — Judging: Grand Champion Barrow  
7:30 p.m. — Judging: Grand Champion Beef  
7:30 p.m. — Dog Obedience Demonstration  
8:15 p.m. — FFA Livestock Parade, Geronimo; Outdoor Grandstand Show, Featuring Top Professional Entertainment

ALL DAY and ALL EVENING: Farm and Home Commercial Exhibits; Home-Operated Food and Drink Concessions; Carnival Rides. HAVE FUN AT YOUR FAIR!

### FRIDAY, MAY 21

8:00 a.m. — Open Appaloosa Horse Show  
9:00 a.m. — Judging: 4-H and FFA Dairy; 4-H and FFA Fat Lambs  
3:30 p.m. — Round Robin Showmanship  
6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. — Daffy Danny Rees Show  
7:00 p.m. — Judging: Grand Champion Fat Lamb  
7:30 p.m. — Dog Obedience Demonstration  
8:15 p.m. — 4-H Livestock Parade; Presentation of Special All-Cotton Awards By Tulare County's Cotton Princess; Geronimo; Outdoor Grandstand Show, Featuring Top Professional Entertainment.

ALL DAY and ALL EVENING: Farm and Home Commercial Exhibits; Home-Operated Food and Drink Concessions; Carnival Rides. HAVE FUN AT YOUR FAIR!

### SATURDAY, MAY 22

9:00 a.m. — Livestock Judging Contest, Open  
10:00 a.m. — Gymkhana  
1:00 p.m. — Fat Stock Auction  
6:00 p.m. — Daffy Danny Rees Show  
6:15 p.m. — Dog Obedience Demonstration  
7:00 p.m. — Livestock Exhibitors' Awards Banquet, Sponsored by Security First National Bank  
7:00 p.m. — Concert by Porterville High School Panther Band, Directed by Buck Shaffer  
8:15 p.m. — The Fabulous Studio Band; Presentation of Food and Clothing Awards; Presentation of Gymkhana Trophies; Canterbelle Pony Drawing; Geronimo; Outdoor Grandstand Show, Featuring Top Professional Entertainment.  
10:30 p.m. — Exhibitor Release Time

ALL DAY and ALL EVENING: Farm and Home Commercial Exhibits; Home-Operated Food and Drink Concessions; Carnival Rides. HAVE FUN AT YOUR FAIR!

## FAT STOCK AUCTION SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, May 20 — The Porterville community moves into its 18th annual fair today, kicking off three days and three nights of entertainment that will be highlighted Saturday afternoon by the fair's annual fat stock auction.

Judge George Carter, sale manager, says that the offerings of fat beef, fat lambs and fat barrows "will be the best in the West", as Future Farmers and 4-H club boys and girls climax their livestock project work at the fair — first in the show ring, then at the auction.

Man with the hammer will be Col. Harry Hardy, of Bakersfield; persons interested in buying locker meat are invited to come to the sale and do their own bidding; if they want meat bought for them, Rolla Bishop, who can be contacted on the fair grounds, can handle arrangements.

Working with Carter as a special sales promotion committee are Jennie Lunstad, Chet Griswold, Loren Schmid and Ray Jones. Donating six months of free locker space to persons buying at the sale are: Jones Locker service; Poplar Locker service; Terra Bella market, and Bestway Foods.

Other fair highlights will include a Quarter horse show today; an Appaloosa show tomorrow, and a gymkhana for junior riders Saturday morning.

A professional grandstand show will be staged each night of the fair, starting at 8:15 o'clock; a pet parade is on the schedule tonight; the Panther band will appear in concert Saturday; the Fabulous Studio band will also be on stage Saturday night; there will be special exhibit area entertainment featuring Daffy Danny Rees; a flower show is set for this morning.

(Continued On Page 9)

## CHAMBER DRIVE IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

PORTERVILLE, May 20 — Intensive drive for members has been scheduled by the Porterville chamber of commerce for next Wednesday, May 26, with present and past directors, headed by Chamber President Lester J. Hamilton, to work on the drive.

Hamilton states that object of the drive is to increase membership and support from business firms and professional men of the community. "We are hoping to broaden the base of our membership group," Hamilton says, "and to coordinate the efforts of men with varied interests and points of view in the challenging job involving sound, continuous community development."

## BLOOD BANK ON TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, May 20 — Donations of blood will be taken next Tuesday afternoon, May 25, when the Mobile Blood bank is at the Porterville Elks lodge from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The blood bank project is under auspices of the Porterville chamber of commerce; chairman is Virgil Lowe, who states that need for blood in the bank reserve is great.



RICHARD PETERSON, new president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's Association, front and center, took over the gavel from outgoing president Bill Horst, right, at last Friday night's final meeting of directors prior to Monday night's banquet at

the Tule River Youth Center in Poplar. Seated at left is Clyde Wilcoxon, new secretary-treasurer; left rear is Bob Reed, outgoing secretary-treasurer; right rear is Ray Hutchinson, first vice president. Not in photo is second vice president, Cooper Smith. (Farm Tribune photo)



## Editorial Comment

### REFORM, YES; TAX, NO

Governor Brown's proposals for long overdue reforms in the state's unemployment insurance program should find a ready welcome in the legislature and among Californians generally. The costs, and the unfairness, of loopholes for those who would take advantage of public generosity are great and should be eliminated. The program should be slimmed down to a fiscally sound, firmly administered extension of state assistance to those who truly need it in coping with the complexities of our modern business world.

Unfortunately the governor's program also calls for increased outlays, adding \$133 million annually to the state tax bill. Coupled with his previous requests for new levies to support a "bare-bones" budget, this unemployment tax hike would bring the total of his proposed tax increase to a half billion dollars. This is a sum our pocketbooks won't handle easily.

A number of questions need to be asked. Surely California must stand high in the ranks of states having generous welfare programs. Just how high? How necessary are further increases? Are we once again, by ballooning our taxes, pricing ourselves out of the market for much needed new industries?

Reform-minded reviews of our state spending programs are a must. But heavy tax increases for new programs must be given the most thorough and hard-headed scrutiny. Our state's economic welfare demands it.



FROM ACROSS the country came this third class in the Porterville Horseshoeing school, from left, back row: John Kessinger, Topeka, Kansas; Charles Shive Jr., Bartonville, Illinois; Jim Madsen, Pocatello, Idaho; Hank McEwan, instructor; Bill Black, Oak Harbor, Washington; Ralph

Gillota, Brecksville, Ohio; Gene Campbell, Rochester, Minnesota; Ed Smith, Las Vegas, Nevada; and Dan Dunwoodie, Pt. Claire, Quebec. Front: Charles Davis; El Segundo, California; Vic Roberts, Twin Falls, Idaho; Charles Mathews, Riverside, California; Bruce Williams, Philadelphia,

Pennsylvania; and Tom Vind, Crookston, Minnesota. The class completed the horse-shoeing course this week, and members headed home. Next class will get underway on June 1, with 12 enrolled. Again, students will be coming from throughout the United States.

(Farm Tribune photo)



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### Our Town—

(Continued From Page 1)  
passed through that stage in their lives she is busy with the Burton 4-H club, and son Steven. Lucky Burton 4-H club.

Mary had some help though. Andy Mueller - Beilschmidt was standing on a box drawing a steamboat on the back wall. I'll bet the teacher, who has Andy's children, has a ball teaching them to write their last name. My children had a rough time with the name Loyd.

Every year Cyrille and Toni Faure (I didn't know Toni's real name was Norma) give a prize to the 4-H and FFA member who has the best Project book. I called Toni this morning to find out more about Project books. When she answered the phone she was so relieved to find out it was me. She thought someone was calling to tell her the cows were out again. But it was just me. Those Project books are really something. Each member keeps a record of his various projects, and some of the

books are real works of art, and the best books are chosen for the prize. I called Bruce Ward, who is the Awards chairman, to find out who won last year. He said Lauri Noble and Chris Oliviera had the best books last year. I wonder what smart youngsters are going to win this year?

Jack Van't Groenewout was chosen by my Hi Spy as the best dressed boy at the High School last week. Honestly these names! I'm glad my Hi Spy can spell. Jack is a member of the White Satin group. This is a group of boys who are outstanding in the P. E. Dept. "He is very nice and friendly and has blond brown hair, more blond than brown." Wouldn't you know my Spy would notice his hair? Last week he wore light blue Lees and a light blue pin stripe shirt with black oxfords. Jack received his American Citizenship papers this year as he is a native of The Netherlands.

I have more trouble. I get more advice. "Don't write so much

about schools. Don't write so much about where you've been. Don't write so much about people in town. Don't write so much about how kids are dressed." I can't seem to please everyone, and anyway this is about OUR TOWN. I don't claim to be a columnist. I'm just having fun.

Have you been to Camp Nelson lately? The apple trees are all in bloom and on the way up the Yucca is beautiful. Coffee Camp is loaded with campers, and the swimming hole is full of happy youngsters. The roadside on the way up has empty cars waiting for the fishermen to climb back up the steep canyon from the river. I wouldn't mind the climb down, but getting back up with a creel of fish must be rugged.

Kiwanis members are in charge of the gates at the Fair again this year. The members are going to have some help this time. Hollis Higgins, the president of the Circle K club at the college, has lined up a bunch of members to help the oldsters out. I wonder if they would let me in with my press pass. If I had a press pass.

Gloria Martinez and her mother Maria Martinez are cooking good

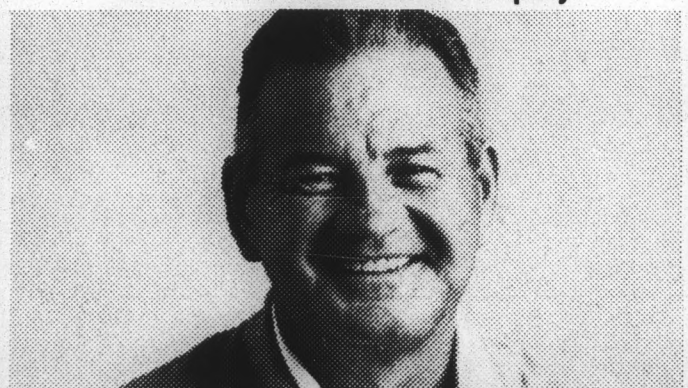
(Continued On Page 9)




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### The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at  
413 East Oak Street  
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

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### Springville 4-H Is Participating In Porterville Fair

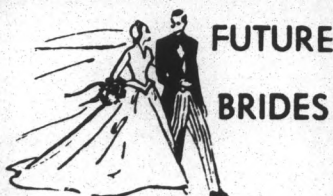
SPRINGVILLE, May 20—One of the last meetings of the Springville 4-H for this year was held May 11. The main topic of the meeting was discussion of the coming Porterville fair. The club will be represented by entries in clothing, food preparation, forestry, beef, rabbits, dairy, and sheep.

Demonstrations were given as follows: Debbie Choate, food preparation; Rosie Johnson and Dee Dee Tenney, food preparation; Ira Dunlap and Terry Pace, rabbits; and Barbara Brand, clothing.

A special feature of the meeting was a dress revue including members of clothing who entered the Tulare County 4-H fair or the Tulare County Junior Dress revue. Those modeling were: Jackie Everett, first year; Judy Hall, first year; Jackie Slusher, first year; JoEllen White, first year; Freddie Hall, first year; Sharon Hall, third year; Sharon McDonald, second year; Lynn Mitchell, second year; Debbie O'Connor, third year; Joan Choate, third year; and Debbie Choate, fifth year.

It was announced that a potluck will be held with the Springville Farm Bureau on June 1. Parents of the 4-H members will act as hosts. Members were appointed to the decoration and serving committees for this event.

A swimming party will be held in June to finish the year.



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### CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J. Thompson

A few years ago highways were not so well marked for the traveler, specially in Canada. I remember driving alone one dark and stormy evening, through an unfamiliar part of Ontario. Suddenly I found myself on a muddy road. Was this the highway — or had I missed it? With some difficulty, I turned my car around on that narrow, muddy road, and went back to the crossroads. There I trained my headlights on the signpost, and got out of the car to read the faded sign.

It was a good thing for me that

I returned to the signpost to read the directions, for I had lost my way and was traveling on the wrong road.

This reminds me of the testimony of a felon at the prison farm where I once preached. This man confessed to me that he'd been reared in a Christian home, where the Bible was believed and obeyed; but he had spurned the Bible's directions and consequently lost his way.

"Read the Bible?" snorted a business executive, with a smug, superior air. "Why — that's an old-fashioned book!"

Yes, so it is! But then, disobedience and sin are old-fashioned too. So are pride and selfishness, lust and lies, greed and spite. Murder and jealousy are not modern — they stained the soil of Eden's garden red with blood.

Old-fashioned or not, the Bible still gives up-to-date directions for our lives. And countless thou-

sands of honest men and women in all walks of life exalt the Bible as the holy Word of God. They fully agree with the apostle Paul's pronouncement: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness" (2 Timothy 3-16).

Early plantings of tomatoes in the desert areas are making rapid growth.

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Susan Rodgers, left, and Rondii Colson, right. The tea featured a fashion show, narrated by Linda Winger; vocal numbers by Willie Davis, Robert Paie and Eddie Mathias, students from Hawaii; and Hawaiian dances by Vickie Pollard. Introductions were made by Miss Colson, president of AWS.

(Farm Tribune photo)

### WHAT'S DOING?



Early day telephone directories were usually just lists of folks in town who had service, with explanation of how to crank the phone to get the operator's attention. But not any more. The first few pages in today's Porterville phone book is filled with lots of useful information: numbers to call in emergencies, for Porterville's repair service, for assistance on calls, and to order new services or changes.

in Porterville. It gives instructions for speedy long distance calls and a list of Area Codes. These "how-to" pages will help you get top value from your telephone service. And that's a pretty good reason for using them.

Did you know that until 1929, the President of the United States had always used a telephone in a booth outside his executive office? Herbert Hoover was the first President to have a phone on his desk.

**10%**

Your telephone bill still includes the 10% Federal Excise Tax initiated during World War II. Telephone service is the only household utility so taxed. This cost Pacific Telephone subscribers in California an extra \$102 million last year. We believe this tax should be removed. You, the customer, would get the total saving.

Today's safety tip: If you want to avoid that "run-down" feeling, don't jaywalk.

Some henpecked husbands may have considered getting an extension phone for the dog house. But one customer I heard about wanted an extension phone for the pigeon coop... and he got it. A homing pigeon racer, he'd be in the coop timing flight arrivals while other pigeon race fans were calling his house to see how the race was going. You might say he was all in a flap, running back and forth. And so he had a step-saving extension phone installed in the pigeon coop. Our installers aim to please.

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VERNON BAIRD, Porterville Municipal Airport Manager. — For detailed information about any matter relating to the Porterville airport, write to Mr. Baird, Porterville City Hall, 291 North Main, Porterville, California.

**IMPORTANT SERVICE, BUT NOT FOR SALE**

Not a service that farmers can buy, but an extremely important attribute to agriculture is the U.S. Forest Service operation on the Porterville Municipal Airport.

Working under a new 30-year lease with the City of Porterville, the Forest Service plans to improve what is already a major fire control operation.

And fire control in the Sierra means efficient watershed management; out of this management comes the life-blood of agriculture, water.

Operating in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service is the California Division of Forestry.

**THE FUTURE FOR AGRI-AVIATION**

There is an unlimited future for agricultural aviation on the Porterville Municipal Airport — unlimited, that is, from the standpoint of airport space.

A real limitation, however, is the economic situation within the agricultural community. As new land continues to go under cultivation in southern Tulare county, the amount of Agri-Air business will no doubt increase.

How much? How fast? How many new operations?

These are questions that can be answered only as agricultural development continues; as existing airport operators expand to meet new needs; as the economic situation opens the door to expansion and new development.

But one thing is certain. For more than a hundred years the Southern Tulare county area, centered by Porterville, has been a great agricultural area — one of the world's greatest. There is no reason to believe that it will not continue its greatness for another hundred years.



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**AGRICUL**

At T

This ad is the second in a series built around the Porterville Municipal Airport. It is paid for by operators on the airport and by others interested in aviation.

**FARMERS LOOK TOW**

Hundreds of farmers in southern Tulare county are working more efficiently, and thousands of acres are produced because of the Porterville Municipal airport based there.

Actually, the Municipal Airport is a substantial part of the agricultural base.

Four firms operate directly or indirectly providing well-rounded services with fixed services such as Crop Spraying, Crop Dusting, seasonally, crop drying so that picking can be done.

Working around the actual flying operation, keep planes and helicopters in the air during the season from May into October.

From a dollar-and-cents standpoint, the Municipal Airport puts about \$180,000 a year into the community — money that originates through the hands of pilots, aircraft service owners, then eventually returns to farmers supported airport facility, and the purchase of aircraft.

Just what is the Porterville Municipal Airport doing for the women of southern Tulare county's great agricultural area?

This is difficult to analyze. But, certainly, the excellent agricultural services available is an important factor, particularly in this under which farmers must take advantage of the services, creates efficiency, and works toward profit.

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| RAY'S AIRCRAFT SERVICE | SU 4 - 8124 |
| SIERRA AVIATION        | SU 4 - 2272 |

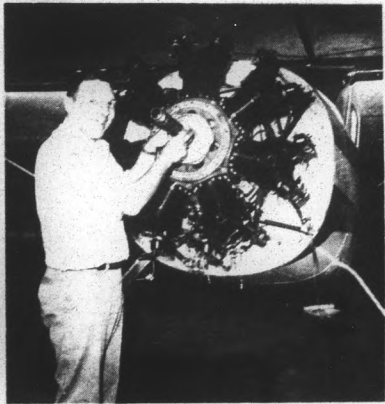
series built  
municipal Air-  
operators on  
interested

## LOOK TOWARD THE SKY

southern Tulare county are operating more acres are producing more effectively be-  
municipal airport and its Agri-Air operators  
Airport is a substantial economic center with  
ly or indirectly in this sphere of agriculture,  
es with fixed-wing aircraft or helicopters —  
ng, Crop Dusting, Seeding, Fertilizing, and,  
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ual flying operation are service shops that  
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standpoint, agricultural operation on the  
\$180,000 annually into economic channels  
y that originally starts with farmers, goes  
aircraft service men, and airport business  
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d the purchase of farm commodities.  
le Municipal Airport worth to the men and  
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e. But, certainly, the really fine airport fa-  
l services available to the farming industry  
ularly in this age of intensive competition  
e advantage of every new method that in-  
toward profit.

## IT'S QUIET, BUT WHEELS ARE TURNING

To the casual visitor, the Porterville Municipal Airport may appear to be a quiet, easy-going sort of installation, but the wheels of agricul-  
ture are turning there just as in the fields, and orchards.  
M & W — The M is for Richard Merritt, himself a large-scale farmer; The W is for Glenn Wright — offer a general service to agriculture. Pat Tomlinson, also a partner in the business, is the general manager.  
Hayden Helicopters, owned and operated by Jim Hayden, offers an agricultural service via helicopter.  
Coe Flying Service also has agricultural helicopter service, and is now flying for the newest operation in the area — Agri-Fly at Terra Bella, where Fred Crumbliss and Elmer Horton, long-time ground-rig spray and dust operators, this year joined up with Don Tyrrell, a Terra Bella citrus grower and pilot, who is handling the helicopter branch of the business — and flying also.  
Ray's Aircraft Service — that's Ray Woodmansee — is an author-  
ized FFA maintenance inspector and does any type of work needed to keep fixed-wing aircraft flying.  
Sierra Aviation and Meade Helicopters, actually a world-wide op-  
eration, contributes to local agriculture through maintenance of helicop-  
ters. Owners and operators are: Roy Gates, Jim Meade and Edwin Trupe.  
Put all of these enterprises together, and they total out to a sound  
agricultural aircraft operation on the Porterville Municipal airport —  
which is right in the back yard of southern Tulare county's agriculture.



Ray Woodmansee



Special Equipment, Hayden Helicopter



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Mergfolk, Chief Inspector  
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## SANDRA BROWN SUCCESS VALLEY 4-H PRESIDENT

SUCCESS VALLEY, May 25 — Election of officers highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Success Valley 4-H Club held at the South Tule school with President Beverly Weisenberger

presiding.

The new slate of officers for the 1965-66 term include Sandra Brown, president; Deanna Ramirez, vice president; Pamela Thomas, secretary; JoWayne Brown, treasurer. Kathy Wardlaw accepted the duties of club reporter. Recreation and song leaders, under the direction of Beverly Weisenberger as Junior leader, will be Marcia Monroe, Michael Thomas and Patricia Gerry.

The meeting opened with the flag salute led by Marcia Monroe and the 4-H pledge led by Pamela Thomas.

Sandra Brown reported that she participated as a narrator at the Junior Dress review, Porterville section.

JoWayne Brown reported that she received a certificate of merit for placing in the final group of

## CAROL BRIANO REELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

ROCKFORD, May 20 — Carol Briano was elected president of the Rockford 4-H club to serve her second term at a recent meeting held at the all-purpose room of the school. Sandra Valine will serve as vice president; Virginia Hochuli, secretary; Dennis Cavit, treasurer; and Carrie Lunstad, reporter.

Carolyn Smith reported on the Junior dress review, while Carol Briano reported on the Senior Dress review, which she and Sandra Valine modeled at the Tulare High school.

Rodney Valine and Giovanna Briano reported on the poultry project, which was held at the

Edison building; the members were schooled on how to cut up fryers and pack them for freezing.

Janice Buchak reported on the project tour; all members with livestock were present; eight farms were visited. On this tour Jamie Lunstad, junior leader for Safety, had members make a safety check on the farms.

Kathy Leary and Pat McArthey reported on the recent tour members of the cooking class held at Smith's Market, members visiting the bakery, vegetable and meat departments of the store.

Annette Hochuli reported that the last meeting for the year will be held on June 14 at Murry park, with a pot luck dinner and swimming, also that the Terra Bella club will be guests for the evening.

Mrs. Clarence Valine announced that all members have their project books completed for the Porterville Fair, also that all books must be turned in to their leaders on June 4. A leaders' meeting will be held on June 8.

FOURTH ANNUAL art show, sponsored by the Springville Hospital Auxiliary at the Springville Memorial building

May 8, proved that there is something of an art colony developing along the Tule river. Exhibited were 137 pictures done by artists in the area, and a number of persons stopped by to view the show during the day. Among winners were: Vida Floyd, of Springville, seascapes; Alta Bledsoe, Springville, still life; and Beverly Bohl, Strathmore, portrait, shown above. Keppy Staton, of Strathmore, showed first-place, abstract and landscape; Sally Robinson, of Springville, in animals section, and Tod Browning, age 9, of Burton school, had the best exhibit in the children's section. Awards were made on a basis of popular vote by persons viewing the exhibit.

(Farm Tribune photo)



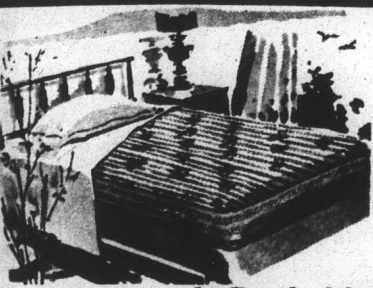
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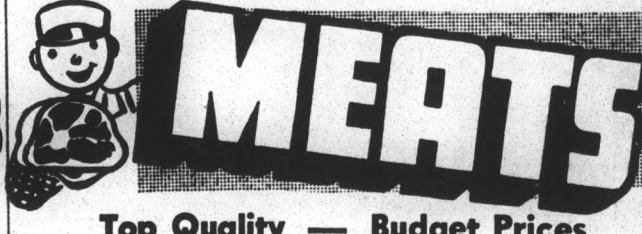


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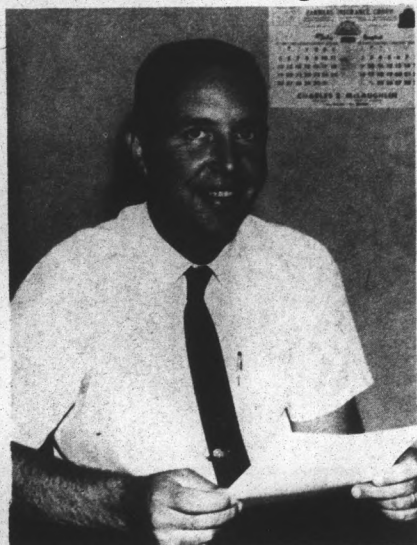
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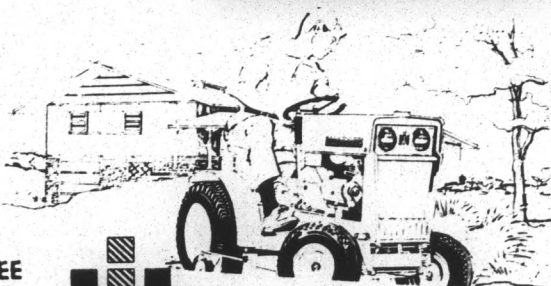
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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

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**KEEP OUT** — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

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ap15tf

## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

### May

- 20 - 21 - 22 - Porterville Fair
- 21 - Ground Breaking, Beckman Plant
- 21 - 22 - "Good-Bye Charlie" Barn Theater
- 25 - Blood Bank
- 26 - VFW Post 2001 Installation
- 27 - Special Deer Hunt Hearing, Visalia
- 28 - Donkey Games at College
- 28 - 29 - "Good-Bye Charlie" Barn theater

### June

- 4 - 5 - Society of American Foresters Field meet
- 5 - Exchange club's Panther band benefit breakfast.
- 6 - Lally-Pop Appaloosa Horse Sale
- 10 - Bartlett School Graduation
- 11 - Porterville High School Graduation
- 13 - Porterville College Graduation
- 18 - Summer School Starts, Porterville High
- 21 - Summer School Starts, Porterville College

### July

- 4 - Exchange Club Free Fireworks Show
- 25 - 31 - National Farm Safety Wk.

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
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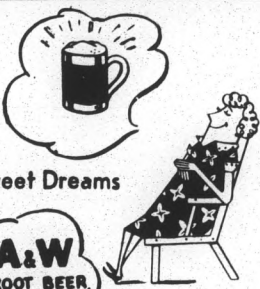
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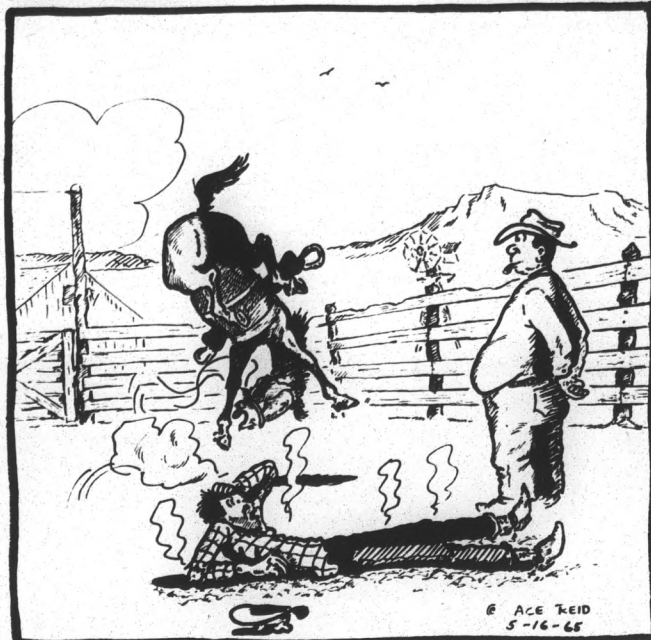
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- 1531 W. Olive

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



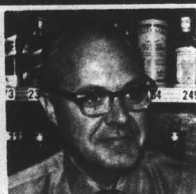
"Yep, he turned quick . . . MEAN, that is!"

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

To the creditors of Omer Sterling Sullivan, Transferor:  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that you and each of you are pursuant to Sections 6105 and 6107 of the Uniform Commercial Code, hereby notified as follows:

That the Transferor, Omer Sterling Sullivan, is about to transfer to the undersigned, Earl L. Leslie and Beverly A. Leslie, his wife, Transferees, in bulk, all or a substantial part of the materials, supplies, merchandise, stock in trade, tools, equipment, fixtures and other inventory of said Transferor now located at "Sully's Boot and Shoe Service", 210 North Main Street, Porterville, California.

That the names and business addresses at this time of the Transferor and the Transferees are:

Transferor: 210 North Main Street, Porterville, California;

Transferees: 837 Tomah Street, Porterville, California;

That all other business names and addresses used by the Transferor within the three years last past, so far as known to the Transferees, are:

"Sully's Boot and Shoe Service", 210 North Main Street, (formerly 418 North Main Street), Porterville, California;

The location and general description of the property to be transferred is that certain business known as "Sully's Boot and Shoe Service" located at 210 North Main Street, Porterville, California, together with the materials, supplies, merchandise, stock in trade, tools, equipment, fixtures and other inventory belonging thereto;

The bulk transfer is to be consummated at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, on or after June 1, 1965.

DATED: May 12th, 1965.  
/s/ EARL L. LESLIE  
/s/ BEVERLY A. LESLIE  
Transferees

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF TULARE )

On this 12th day of May, 1965, before me, GAYLORD N. HUBLER, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared EARL L. LESLIE and BEVERLY A. LESLIE, his wife, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. GAYLORD N. HUBLER, Notary Public in and for said County and State.  
my20

## LEGAL NOTICE

### OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, at the office of the clerk of said board of supervisors in Room 301 of the Tulare County Courthouse, City of Visalia in said County, California, on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, 1965, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. for the purchase of bonds of Porterville School District, of Tulare County, State of California, more particularly described below:

ISSUE: \$500,000.00, 1965 School Bonds, Series A, consisting of 500 bonds of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, numbered A1 to A500 inclusive. Said bonds are a part of an authorized issue in the aggregate principal amount of \$969,389. The remaining \$469,389.00 principal amount of said authorized issue may be sold when and as determined by said board of supervisors but it is anticipated will not be offered for sale prior to July 1, 1966.

DATE: All of said bonds are dated July 1, 1965.

INTEREST RATE: Maximum five (5) per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year on July 1, 1966, and semi-annually thereafter on January 1 and July 1 in each year. Bidders must specify the rate of interest which the bonds hereby offered for sale shall bear. Bidders will be permitted to bid different rates of interest and split rates irrespective of the maturities of said bonds. The interest rate stated in the bid must be in a multiple of 1/4 or 1/20 of one per cent per annum, payable as aforesaid. Each bond must bear interest at the rate specified in the bid from its date to its fixed maturity date.

MATURITIES: Said bonds mature serially in consecutive numerical order from lower to higher (without option of prior redemption) as follows:

| Principal Amount | Maturity Dates |
|------------------|----------------|
| \$20,000         | July 1, 1971   |
| 30,000           | July 1, 1972   |
| 50,000           | July 1, 1973   |
| 60,000           | July 1, 1974   |
| 60,000           | July 1, 1975   |
| 60,000           | July 1, 1976   |
| 60,000           | July 1, 1977   |
| 60,000           | July 1, 1978   |
| 60,000           | July 1, 1979   |
| 40,000           | July 1, 1980   |

PAYMENT: Both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States, at the office of the county treasurer of said county, or at holder's option at the Main Office of Bank of America National Trust and

## LEGAL NOTICE

Savings Association in San Francisco or Los Angeles, California, or at the principal office of The Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, New York, or Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, Illinois.

EXECUTION AND REGISTRATION: Coupon bonds will be issued by said board of supervisors on behalf of said district. Said bonds will be executed by the manual signature of at least one official authorized to execute the bonds. Such bonds are registerable only as to both principal and interest.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Said bonds were authorized by more than two-thirds of the voters voting at an election held in said district on February 23, 1965 and will be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for authorized school purposes.

SECURITY: The bonds are general obligations of said district, and said board of supervisors has power and is obligated to levy ad valorem taxes for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon upon all property within said district (except certain intangible personal property, which is taxable at limited rates), without limitation of rate or amount.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds the income received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be declared to be taxable under any federal income tax laws, either by the terms of such laws or by ruling of a federal income tax authority or official which is followed by the Internal Revenue Service or by the decision of any federal court, the successful bidder may at his option prior to the tender of said bonds by the board of supervisors, be relieved of his obligation under the contract to purchase the bonds and in such case the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned.

LEGAL OPINION: A copy of the legal opinion of any attorney selected by the successful bidder, approving the validity of said bonds, certified by the official in whose office the original opinion is filed, will be printed on each bond, without charge, if requested by the successful bidder in his bid; provided, however, that the attorney's fees for said legal opinion shall be paid by the successful bidder.

TERMS OF SALE  
HIGHEST BIDDER: The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder or bidders considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting

the amount of the premium bid (if any) from the total amount of interest which the district would be required to pay from the date of said bonds to the respective maturity dates thereof at the coupon rate or rates specified in the bid and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the district. The lowest net interest cost shall be computed on a 360-day year basis. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the district.

RIGHT OF REJECTION: Said board of supervisors reserves the right in its discretion to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

PROMPT AWARD: The board of supervisors will take action awarding the bonds, or rejecting all bids not later than 24 hours after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for receipt of proposals unless such time of award is waived by the successful bidder.

PROMPT DELIVERY: Delivery of said bonds will be made to the successful bidder at the office of the county treasurer of said county as soon as the bonds can be prepared which is estimated will be within 30 days from the day of sale, (but not prior to the date of the bonds).

RIGHT OF CANCELLATION: The successful bidder shall have the right, at his option, to cancel the contract of purchase if the bonds are not tendered for delivery within 60 days from the date of sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying his bid.

FORM OF BID: All bids must be for not less than all of the bonds hereby offered for sale, and for not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest to date of delivery. Such bids, together with bidder's check, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the board of supervisors of said county, and endorsed "Proposal for School Bonds of Porterville School District of Tulare County."

BID CHECK: With each bid must be submitted a certified check or cashier's check for \$25,000.00, drawn on a bank or trust company transacting business in the State of California, payable to the order of the county treasurer, to secure said district from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. In addition bidders are requested (but not required) to supply an estimate of the total net interest cost to the district on the basis of their respective bids, which shall be considered as informative only and not binding on either the bidder or

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 17938

Estate of  
SERENO SMIDERLE, also known as Sereno Egidio Smiderle, Sereno E. Smiderle and Egidio Sereno Smiderle, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 7, 1965.  
EMILIA SMIDERLE, Executrix  
of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
Attorneys at Law  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
First publication: April 15, 1965.  
ap15,22,29,m,6,11

the district. Checks of all bidders except the successful bidder will be returned by mail promptly following the sale date above specified. No interest will be paid upon deposit made by the successful bidder.

NO LITIGATION: There is no controversy or litigation pending concerning the validity of the above issue, the corporate existence of said district, or the title of the officers to their respective offices and the board of supervisors will deliver to the successful bidder a no-litigation certificate certifying to the foregoing as of and at the time of the delivery of the bonds.

Dated May 18, 1965.  
CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County, State of California.  
By JAY C. BAYLESS, Deputy  
my20,27



## Time Out

By Davis Harp

### THEY PLAY HARD, AND HAVE FUN ON AND AROUND LAKE SUCCESS

A cloud of buffalo gnats hung low in the air and downwind from the fish-cleaning table the stench was over-powering. A little girl danced around the table chanting, "I caught the biggest one, I caught the biggest one", while the mother and father quickly cleaned the fish. Activity on Lake Success was almost at a standstill as the sun was sinking at the north end of Rocky Hill.

An older, gray-haired fellow carrying two plastic jugs walked by. He was wearing slacks and a blazing sportshirt. He stopped for a moment "There were over 90 of us here this weekend," he said, "you have beautiful sunsets here. Two weeks from now we meet in San Diego county." He was the State president of the Alaskan Camper club and he was going for two jugs of water. Even presidents must have water.

As the darkness grew, the movement on the shores of the lake hastened. The bellow of outboard motors rattled the ears as their owners "run-out" their engines before starting the trip home. Clothes-carrying people in bathing suits tip-toed gingerly along the gravel road toward the restrooms. Many were nicely done to a bright red and would spend a few sleepless nights recovering from their week-

end at Success. Tired skiers moved slowly about in their now trailered boats as they secured things for the dash home. "Jessie, throw away them empty beer cans, not that one, dummy, I'm drinkin' it. Anyone want this last sandwich? Denny, don't leave that life jacket layin' there on that seat, first thing you know it'll blow out, an' then we won't have enough jackets. Darlene, you an' Lester quit standin' around kissin' like that, I swear, I don't know what's the matter with you kids. This 50-horse motor ain't big enough, kinda lugs down when you pull two skiers. Say, did you hear that ol' Evinrude bawl out there this afternoon?"

Long lines of fishermen trudged up the trails toward the parking areas at the lake and along side the road. They are less spectacular. They carry fishing rods and bait buckets and lunch boxes. They are dressed for a long day in the sun and many of the women wear big hats and long-sleeved shirts. The children are tired from a day of splashing along the shoreline and the accumulation of dust and mud is now streaked as drops of water have washed countless trails down their arms and legs. Their talk is the ancient talk of fishermen. "Cain't figger it out, last week they was hittin' them spoons. Didn't pay them no mind today.

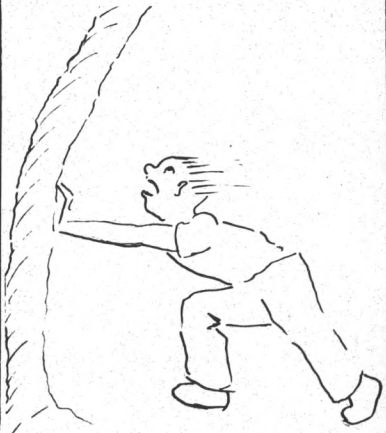
## Our Town

(Continued From Page 2)

Mexican food at the Mexico Lindo across from the Porterville-Pioneer hotel. They have been there a year, and if you like good Mexican food this is one of the places in OUR TOWN to go.

Happiness is thinking up mean things to say about Bum Burton in answer to his nasty letter. Just you wait friend.

One of the main sports during our last wind storm, was watching



John and Palms

to see if John Guthrie's fancy new palm trees would make it. The bets were two to one, and I lost.



A LINE of Alaskan campers - a few of the 92 that brought more than 200 persons to Lake Success over the weekend for a meeting of "The 49ers",

the northern group of Alaskan Campers Club International Inc. President of the 49ers is Lloyd Rider, of Porterville.

(See Time Out column)  
(Farm Tribune photo)

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## FAT STOCK

(Continued From Page 1)

ing; dog obedience demonstrations will be presented daily; local organizations will serve food on the grounds; Johnny Lopez carnival rides will be in operation.

Porterville's fair is entirely locally supported, operating as a non-profit corporation without aid of state funds. The admission price includes all entertainment — \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for high school and college students, and 25 cents for elementary students. Season tickets sell for \$3.00.



From  
Daybell  
Nursery  
By John

The fair is now underway and it is time to overcome inertia by standing up, turning the TV knob firmly to off, and heading directly to the fair grounds. This will exercise both feet equally plus giving you a chance to sample the fair's cooking along with swapping lies with old friends.

We haven't even started our display yet but we will either have one finished by the time you arrive at the fair or will build one right before your eyes. We may need you to hold a few things, such as the nails we're driving, but this should give you a sense of participation. It may also give you an extremely sore thumb.

If you drop by on "E" Street after the fair you'll find a few things blooming despite the sun and the wind. Bottle brush is one of these that survives most everything. It comes as a tree, bush, or espalier and provides bright red flowers for several months.

Hardy hibiscus are not blooming yet but this non-freezing variety soon will be as it sprouts directly from the soil. The flowers are extremely large which makes you appear to be a real horticulturalist. There are other things of interest around these parts so drop by soon and have a look. Meanwhile have fun at the fair.

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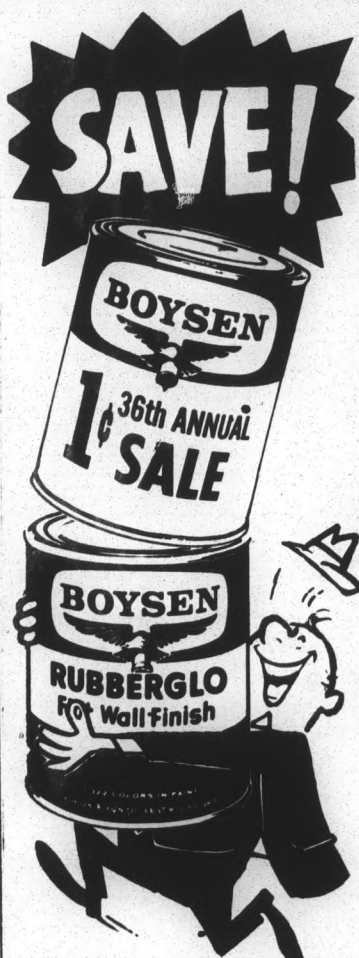
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MAY 15



## BOB MARSHALL PRESIDENT OF VANDALIA 4-H

VANDALIA, MAY 20 — Tammy Hogner, Norwegian student at

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tending Porterville College this year, spoke about her homeland to Vandalia 4-H members and parents at the May meeting in the Vandalia multi-purpose room. Miss Hogner spiced her talk about Norwegian schools, customs, and family life with amusing anecdotes of her personal experiences in Norway and the United States. Club president Mike Bennett, who will journey to Scandinavia this summer, introduced Miss Hogner.

Major item of business during the rest of the meeting was election of club officers for the 1965-66 year. Chosen to head Vandalia

4-H as president was Bob Marshall. He will be assisted by vice president Barry Weldon; secretary Jo Anne Purinton; and treasurer Jane Bennett. George Crosiar was appointed new club reporter.

A school scene in which pupil Carol Holloway learned about the safe handling of rabbits from teacher Janice Scranton, and an episode about tractor safety by John and Pat Bennett concluded the club's year-long individual improvement and safety project.

Don Trueblood, of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, presented a framed picture of her Tulare County Fair grand champion steer to Jo Anne Purinton.

Greg Schmid reported on the club's recent project tour and announced the June meeting and potluck dinner for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at Bartlett park. Games will be played the first hour, with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The following members reported on Vandalia's excellent showing at the recent county 4-H Fair: Dan Weldon, sheep; Jo Anne Purinton, beef; John Crosiar, entomology; Janice Scranton, rabbits; Rhonda Hale, clothing; Bobby Shelton and Emmy Lu Weldon, cooking; John Bennett, tractor; and Bob Marshall, woodworking.

John Crosiar, county Hi 4-H president, explained the proposed intercounty exchange this summer

with Alameda county and urged all interested Vandalia high school-age members to participate.

A very important meeting to work on record books was announced by community leader Mrs. Ed Traylor for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27, in the Vandalia multi-purpose room. All members are asked to attend so that books can be completed and turned in at that time.

Jana Hustad was congratulated by Mrs. Traylor for being a winner in the county Junior Dress Review. 4-H camp applications are still available from Mrs. Traylor, who is also seeking community leader volunteers to assist her next year.

Interspersed throughout the meeting were the project reports of Jo Anne Purinton, Anita Ramirez, Greg Schmid, Janice Scranton, Bobby Shelton, Beverly Smith, Barry, Dan, and Emmy Lu Weldon, Gary Williams, and Serge and Yvonne Wright.



VALEDICTORY ADDRESS will be delivered by Lena M. Dowling when 156 psychiatric technician trainees at Porterville State hospital are graduated at ceremonies tonight in the hospital auditorium. Speaker will be State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, of Hanford.

## TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners:

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Josephine Stoker  
610 E. Mill  
Porterville, Calif.  
(Unable to locate)

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Mrs. Ivan Robison  
1415 Grand Ave.  
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

\$500

## NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1  
\$200

Pot No. 2  
\$114

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: Teen-Aire  
Across from Porter Theater

## HI - HO COME TO THE FAIR

CHEF DICK COLLINS AND HIS ASSISTANT FROM PASADENA WILL BE ON HAND TO AMAZE YOU WITH THEIR CULINARY SKILL

*Come to our  
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PORTERVILLE FAIR  
3 Days  
MAY 20 - 21 - 22

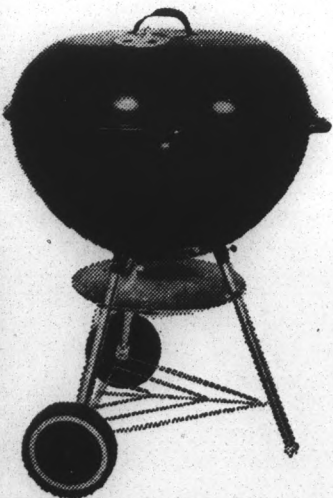
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## Special Deer Hunt Hearing Set For May 27

SACRAMENTO, May 20 — Public hearing concerning special deer hunts in the Sierra this summer will be held in Visalia, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the supervisors' chamber of the county court house.

Officials conducting the hearing will represent the State Fish and Game commission, the Wildlife and Conservation board, and the California Department of Fish and Game.

## GIL SWIFT ON COUNTY BOARD

TULARE, May 20 — Gil Swift, Tulare business man, has taken his place as a member of the Tulare county board of education. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Sam Bailey.

Let's go to the fair — tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

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Cotton Center - - Dial 784-0412

## TULARE COUNTY COWBELLES ELECT MRS. RALPH GILL "MOM FOR 1965"; LITTEL RED BARN PROJECT STARTED

PORTERVILLE, May 20 — Mrs. Ralph Gill was elected "Cow Belle Mom for 1965" at May meeting of the Tulare County Cowbelles held at the Paul Bunyan in Porterville; a Mother's Day theme was used for the meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, president, conducted the meeting. Following the introduction of Cowbelles and guests Mrs. Rutherford introduced the newest Mother — Mrs. Robert Bodley. Also present was a group of four generations — Mrs. Gerald Mason, her mother, Mrs. Ada Towers; grandmother — Mrs. Emily Thomson and her daughter Tony Mason. It was also announced that the first Cowbelle Mom for Tulare county, Mrs. Carrie Gill was quite ill.

There was a general discussion on the booth for the Porterville Junior Fair. The booth will be in keeping with the fair theme "Agriculture Showboat".

Committee for the Jackass Mail luncheon reported that it was a very successful project, giving the Cowbelles a good financial start on their "Little Red Barn". The group voted to build the barn immediately so that it would be ready for use at the Tulare County Fair in September.

There was entertainment by the "Joaquin Singers" — Rick Owen,

Randy and Steve Quiram, who presented a group of folk songs as well as a song written by the Quiram boys.

Entertainment chairman was Mrs. Earl Stout, Jr.; table decorations were done by Mrs. Ralph Gill. The door prize was won by Mrs. Earl Stout, Sr.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Herbert Metz, Mrs. Earl Stout, Sr., Mrs. Malcolm Weisenberger, Mrs. Hugh Monroe, Miss Jill Faure, Mrs. Elaine Weaver, Miss Toni Mason, Mrs. Ada Towers, Mrs. Emily Thomson, Mrs. Carl Crew, Miss Janet Beck, Mrs. Mary Modderman, Mrs. Katherine Evans, Mrs. Alice Ferguson and Mrs. Ethel P. Klein.

Members present were: Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, Mrs. Duanne Fitterer, Mrs. Laurence Anderson, Mrs. Keith Evans, Mrs. Joe Menne, Miss Claire Menne, Mrs. Jack Shannon, Mrs. Edith Crooks, Mrs. Claude Paregien, Mrs. John Burney, Mrs. Kenneth Beck, Mrs. Virgil Lowe, Mrs. Gerald Mason, Mrs. Robert Bodley, Mrs. Charles Bain, Mrs. Ward Hodges, Mrs. Ralph Gill, Mrs. Cyrille Faure, Mrs. Earl Stout, Jr.

## WATCH FOR CUTWORM DAMAGE

VISALIA, May 20 — Cutworm outbreaks have shown up recently in several areas of the San Joaquin Valley. Cotton, corn, and blackeyes can be severely damaged by this pest by reducing the plant stands. Growers should be on the alert and check their fields for spot infestations. Cutworm damage can be easily spotted because the worms usually cut the plants off at the soil line.

The best meat for your locker — that's what you get at the Porterville Fair's Junior Fat Stock auction, Saturday, 1 p.m.

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